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Weather Forecast

lotte Islands- Moderate to fresh south to southeast winds, cloudy and cool with showers.

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France Is Invincible, Asserts Daladier Exciting Time Today

Ready To Defend Its Liberty As Well As Freedom Of Others

Great Display of Franco-British Military Strength Marks Observance of Bastille Day in Paris

PARIS, July 14: (CP)-Premier Edouard Daladier shortly after national W. P. A. declared tonight that the French army was invincible headquarters disclosed it had reagainst any attack. He made this declaration in a world- quested the inquiry. The W. P. A. wide Bastille Day broadcast. The French Premier said: had reported that threats and in-"Any menace and any effort at domination will find us w. P. A. employees from working. resolved to defend French liberties and to join efforts The Attorney general Murphy with those of all peoples who are said at his press conference that

Planes, tanks, guns, motorized

equipment and a cross-section of

the finest troops of both nations.

It was the 105th anniversary of

Paris policemen and counter es-

tary secrets during the French-

British review Friday celebrating

Day, a special order from the pre-

cept professional photographers

from making pictures of tanks,

guns and airplanes which will par-

ticipate in the international par-

France wes reported Thursday to

be considering sending a high mili-

tary personality to Moscow to aid in

negotiations to bring Russia into

Terrace Looking

"Terrace is looking fine.. The

excellent. Two months ago it

seemed as if there would be no

crops. Today they are growing

rapidly and everything is flourish-

ing." Such is the word brought

from the country by R. L. McIn-

tosh who, with Mrs. McIntosh, ar-

rived in the city last night. Mr.

McIntosh is returning to his coun-

McIntosh will probably stay over

Halibut Sales

Summary

American- 67,000 pounds, 7.6c

Canadian-72,500 pounds, 6.8c

American

Middleton, 24,000, Cold Storage,

Canadian

Goney, 14,500, Pacific, 6.8c and

Embla, 17,000, Atlin, 7c and 5c.

Point Mae, 4,500, Atlin. 7c and

at "Cliffsyde' for a few days.

and 5.5c and 7.7c and 5.5c.

and 5c to 7.2c and 5c.

the Anglo-French pact.

30,000 strong, paraded.

KOLAPORE

Bistoric Rifle Trophy, Held by Canada Last Year, Taken by Mother Country This Year

the French Revolution. BISLEY, England, July 14: (CP) The Mother Country today won the Rajah of Kriagore Imperial Chal- pionage agents received instructions lenge Cup, historie team trophy, Thursday to guard France's milidefeating Canada by six points. possible of 1200. Canada's being the 150th anniversary of Bastille

Canada wan the Kolapore Cup | fecture of police prohibited all ex-

BILLY CONN NEW CHAMP

Outpoints Melio Bettina To Capture World's Light Heavyweight

NEW YORK, July 14: (CP) - Fine, Declares Melio Bettina of Beacon, New R. L. McIntosh York in fifteen rounds last night. R. L. McIntosh winning the light heavyweight. title. It was a fast fight with Bettina having the better of the first five rounds. Conn finishing strong mills are busy and the crops are with a sharp left jab.

TI AL CACOO CARACTER Are Visiting Here

W. J. Bowerman, Divisional Super- try home this evening but Mrs intendent, Was Located at Digby Island Before

W. J. Bowerman, divisional superintendent of Canadian Government Radiotelegraph Service, Victoria, and L. W. Stevenson, inspector, arrived in the city on the Prince Charles yesterday afternoon from Vancouver via the Queen Charlotte Islands in the course of an official inspection trip to pay a visit to the Digby Island station here before proceeding south. Mr. Bowerman is no stranger to Prince 7.7c and 5.5c. Rupert, having been identified with the Digby Island station in the days 5.5c.

Lorelei, 15,000, Cold Storage, 7.7c before the war. Also arriving on the Prince and 5.5c. Rainier II, 9,000, Royal, 7.6c and Charles was Sidney Woods, engineer of the radiotelegraph construc- 5.1c. on department, who has been at Dead Tree Point station and will Lois N., 22,000, Booth, 7.2c and now be at Digby for a time in con- 5c. nection with work there.

Harry Lowe, construction fore- c. man from Victoria, arrived on the Cape Spear, 14,500, Cold Storage, Princess Adelaide this afternoon 6.8c and 5c. from the south, also in connection with work being carried out at Digby Island.

STRIFE TO BE PROBED

States Attorney General Is Sending Out Observers

Thursday that the Justice department would send an investigator to look into complaints of intimidation of Works Progress Adminis-1 tration workers in East St. Louis, Illinois. The announcement came

[determined to safeguard their liber- the Justice department was sending two observers to Harlan coun-France and Great Britain today ty to investigate strife in the soft

CUP WON staged the first joint display of coal field.

CUP War before might since the These observers from the de-Great War before more than a mil- partments civil liberty unit are ilion persons in the heart of Paris. 'eaving immediately.

TODAY'S STOCKS

Vancouver

Big Missouri, .13. Bralorne, 11.75. Cariboo Quartz, 2.17. Dentonia, 021/2. Fairview, .03. Gold Belt, .29. Hedley Mascot, .80. Minto, .0134. Noble Five. .011/2. Pacific Nickel, .13. Pend Oreille, 1.35. Pioneer, 2.45. Premier, 1.85. Privateer, 1.21. Reeves McDonald, .16. Reno, .461/2. Relief Arlington, .121/2. Reward, .0134. Salmon Gold, .08. Sheep Creek, 1.20. Hedley Amalgamated, .01.

A. P. Con., .13. Calmont, .30. C. & E., 2.00. Freehold, 03. Home, 2.12. Pacalta, .05. Royal Canadian, .191/2. Okalta. .95. Mercury, .06. Prairie Royalties, .211/2.

Toronto

Aldermac, .30. Beattie, 1.24. Central Pat., 2.41. Con. Smelters, 41.00. East Malartic, 2.57. Fernland, .031/2. Francoeur, .201/4. Gods Lake, .34. Hard Rock, .99. Int. Nickel, 48.00. Kerr Addison, 1.92. Little Long Lac, 2.75. McLeod Cockshutt, 1.98. Madsen Red Lake, .36. McKenzie Red Lake, 1.30. Moneta, 1.03. Noranda, 79.50. Pickle Crow, 4.65. Preston E. Dome, 1.55. San Antonio, 1.68. Sherritt Gordon, 1.04. Stadacona, .441/4. Uchi Gald, 1.25. Bouscadillac, .04. Mosher, .13. Chelan, 19,000, Royal, 7.6c and

Oklend, .07.

Smelters Gold, .031/2.

Dominion Bridge, 28.50.

BASEBALL SCORES

American League New York 6, Detroit 10. Washington 3, St. Louis 4. Philadelphia 12, Chicago 10. Boston 6, Cleveland 5

National League Cincinniati 7, New York 0. St. Louis 5-1. Boston 3-3. Chicago 7, Philadelphia 5.

DESCRIBES LONG TRIP

Lieut. Commander Orme Stuart Told Rotary Club of Interesting Visit to Canal Zone and West Indies

Views On War

"I have been asked so many times if I think it is right to train young men for war. In reply to that I comment further on a report of rested when they tried to climb ov-may say I think that, if Great Bri- he Toronto Globe and Mail that at the police.

The demonstration coincided with DIED IN sixty per cent less danger of act- Premier Hepburn's support for to Sir Robert Craigie, British amday. I believe that the country kenzie King with whom he had business for the impending confershould be ready and every young been at offs. man should be prepared if called Cant. Mackenzie and Premier when Japanese have been blockadis the way to prevent wars." This friends apart from politics. was the closing statement of an address to the Rotary Club by Lieut. Orme Stuart R.C.N.V.R. at the reg- Army Officers

Lieut Stuart gave an interesting Visitors Here talk on the cruise he took to the West Indies last spring with the Canadian destroyers -- tioned at Esquimalt. They went down the leoast to the Panama Canal to the From Vancouver West Indies to take part in naval!

mine sweepers on the Atlantic director of engineer services, and supply of food. Once a year they made the training Brigadier J. Stewart D. S. O. of cruise to the West Indies where Victoria, district officer command- Prince Paul And they joined with vessels of the Briling of military district No. 11. Ac- Prince Paul And tish navy and this year they had a companying them was N. D. Lamsquadron from the United States bert, vice-president and general Princess Olganavy with them. There were in all superintendent of the Northern Princess forty to fifty ships in the harbor at Construction Co. Kingston at one time, the first time The party, having left Vancou- Visit England companied the ships south.

stopped next at Balboa at the west-, aboard the plane. tern end of the Canal. This was a had haggled long enough.

Costly Passage

cents a ton. Some of the larger there and at other places on the a plunge to the bottom last May British warships paid as high as trip. \$22,000 for passing through but this At San Diego on their way home | vage crew late Thursday plumwas less than the cost of passing they were entertained by the metted back to the ocean floor through the Suez Canal.

piece of work.

north of the West Indies and only Dr. C. M. Barbeau of Ottawa.

STATE OF THE STATE

WAS DOVE OF PEACE?

Capt. Ian Mackenzie Declines To Comment On His Visit To "Mitch" Hepburn

VANCOUVER, July 14: (CP) -Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence arrived in Vancouver last night for a ten visit. He said that a call he had Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario. was merely a "friendly visit."

for war all the time, there would be of peace." attempting to obtain Toreign Minister Arita's invitation nal war in Europe than there is to- Prime Minister William Lyon Mac- bassador, to discuss the order of

upon to defend his country. That Hepburn have long been personal ing the British and French con-

Generals From Ottawa and Victoria Pay Visit To Local Defence Works Flying North

in many years there had been any ver at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, such display. Five local men ac- in a Bellanca seaplane of the Canadian Airways, piloted by Wil-The vessels left Esquimalt Janu- liam Boyes and with A. Del Rizzo ary 24 for the canal stopping en- las air engineer, made a brief pause route at San Pedro. Each man took at Bella Bella to refuel and ara four hour watch every sixteen rived here at 4 o'clock yesterday hours. At San Pedro they were afternoon. Following arrival, a vissplendidly entertained by the Can-, it was paid to the defence works adian Legion, driven around and and this morning departure was shown every possible courtesy. They made at 11:45 to return south

rather uninteresting city without a day and a half from New York, any shops in the canal zone ad-|Lieut. Stuart found rather uninjoining Panama where the shopping teresting, so much so that much of dent Roosevelt yesterday decreed was done. There they were initiat- the time was spent aboard the ves- that the interests of National ed into the system of bargaining sel. The climate was pleasant but defence require the establishwhich obtained in most tropical transportation was by horse and ment of naval aviation bases on countries. The speaker paid \$7.50 buggy or by bicycle. There were Palmyra, Johnston and Midway for a garment for which the mer-ino automobiles. There they met Islands in the Pacific and at chant had asked twenty dollars. He H.M.S. Berwick, the new flagship of Kodiak and Sitka, Alaska, at the was told afterwards it could have the squadron. There they had a earliest practicable date. been bought for two dollars if he picturesque experience with the star shell light, a substitute for the old flashlight. They were enter-The cost of taking the ship tained at a good many parties and submarine Squalus which carthrough the canal was \$700 or fifty generally given a good time both | ried 26 of her crew to death in

Chamber of Commerce and had an after being lifted part way to the In the Caribbean Sea they went opportunity of visiting the wonderinto war routine and had some real ful zoo at that place. They were training in war exercises. The much impressed with the importweather was bad and unpleasant, ance of the tuna fishing industry They had there the opportunity to at San Pedro. The fishing fleet

actly where the ship was no mat- lence and the training invaluable. general on the coast while over the Constable Taylor has been loter how intricate or involved the Following the talk Mr Stuart show-interior it has been warm. route taken. It was a marvellous ed moving pictures taken on the West Coast of Vancouver Island-Rupert, first with the city force.

In Tokyo; Consulate Is Scene Of Display

Thousand Police Required to Keep Mobs in Order-Grenades Thrown at Embassy in Tsingtao

TOKYO, July 14: (CP)—More than fifty thousand excited and yelling Japanese demonstrated for two hours in front of the British embassy today in what was described by observers as being one of the greatest exhibitions of feeling against a foreign nation in the history of Japan. One thousand police encircled the embassy, holding Capt. Mackenzie did not wish to the crowds back. Several were ar-

ence to settle the issue at Tientsin Vancouver is Having Hard Time

Tientsin is Merry

TIENTSIN. July 14 .- A month of blockade failed to dampen the enthusiasm with which Tientsin's French community began its celebration Thursday night of its na- deathless traffic days' campaign tional holiday. One hundred French | ended with the death in hospital of troops from Indo-China making up | Mildred Okell, aged 24. Hers was , the local garrison staged a brilliant the third traffic fatality since the lantern parade watched by thous- city started its safety campaign on ands of many nationalities throng- July 1. ling the gaily decorated streets.

manoeuvres and were given an op- To inspect defence projects be- It was disclosed tonight that two, has been directly concerned in trafportunity to get real training in ing carried out here including the hand grenades had been thrown by fic violations. sea life and war practice. This work at Barrett and Frederick unidentified persons at the British training would prove invaluable in Points at the entrance of the har- embassy here, shattering windows. case it was found necessary to go bor, important Canadian Army of None were injured. The Consulate OPENING into action in defence of the coun-ficers were here overnight, having had been previously damaged in flown north from Vancouver. They anti-British demonstrations which, The Canadian navy, Mr. Stuart were Major General H. F. H. were, apparently Japanese inspired.

said, consisted of four destroyers Hertzberg C. M. G., D. S. O., M. C. Japanese blockading the British and three mine sweepers on the Pa-lof Ottawa. Quartermaster General and French concessions relaxed cific with headquarters at Esqui- of the Canadian Army; Brigadier their restrictions Thursday, permalt and two destroyers and two J. C. Schmidlin M. C., of Ottawa, mitting the entrance of a normal

BELGRADE, July 14:-Prince Paul and Princess Olga left today for England where they are expected to spend two weeks with the Duke! and Duchess of Kent. The Duchess and the Princess are sisters.

Dulletins

AIR BASES DECREED WASHINGTON, D.C .- Presi-

SQUALUS FALLS BACK NEW YORK- The ill-starred 23 broke loose from a navy sal-

Weather Forecast

test out some new equipment which was a large one and each vessel General Synopsis- Pressure re- new post. Constable W. J. Kirkham had recently been installed and by carried its own refrigerating plant. mains low over Northern British comes here from Port Haney, acwhich it was possible to know ex- The whole trip was a fine exper- Columbia and showers have been companied by Mrs. Kirkham.

trip. Guests at the luncheon were Fresh to strong southerly winds, later as clerk at district head-Bermuda in the Atlantic Ocean, Howard Frizzell of Chicago and shifting to southwest winds, most- quarters and more recently on ly cool with showers.

TRAFFIC

Getting Started With its 100 Deathless Days' Campaign

VANCOUVER, July 14: (CP)-"hief of Police W. W. Foster today rdered every member of the force to check up on all traffic violations as the city's third attempt at a 100

Previously only the traffic squad

HOSPITAL

Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, Provincial Secretary and Minister of Education, here to Conduct Ceremony

Coming north to conduct the official opening of the new Prince Rupert General Hospital this afternoon, Hon. Dr. George M. Weir, provincial secretary and minister of education, arrived in the city on the Prince Rupert this morning from Victoria. Accompanying him is Henry Whittaker, provincial architect. They will leave tomorrow evening on their return to Victoria.

The opening ceremonies in one of the corridors will be featured by an address by Dr. Weir. G. P. Tinker, chairman of the hospital board, will preside and there will be other speeches as well as a brief musical program. Refreshments will be served and the building will be open to inspection.

In view of the activities in connection with the official opening, the regular monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Prince Rupert General Hospital, scheduled for tonight, has been postponed until Friday evening of next week.

Constable Taylor Transferred South

Well Known District Officer Of Provincial Police Going To Port Haney

Constable D. W. Taylor, well known provincial police officer of this district, has been transferred to Port Haney in Maple Ridge municipality of the Fraser Valley and, with Mrs. Taylor and son, will leave next week to assume his

cated for several years in Prince special duty.